# IOWA ALL STIRRED UP

Shaw and Bryan Stumping the State.

FORMER ADMITS AMBITION

Depends Upon His State for the Presidential Nomination.

FINISHES A LONG CAMPAIGN

Nebraska Leader Supports Democratic Nominee, but With

Reservations.

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 30, 1906. Interest of the closing week in Iowa's campaign has centered in the visits of Secretary Leslie M. Shaw and Wilnnings Bryan. Secretary Shaw has to his home state to try to line up dpat republicans who are threatenbolt Gov. Cummins, while Mr. Bryan to Iowa by the democratic

With the big majorities that Iowa has been wont to roll up for the republican ticket the chances are largely in favor of Gov. Cummins' election, but he is quite likely to have less than 25,000 plurality. If the standpat bolters and the solid democracy should get together behind Porter they could come close to electing him, but that is the problem now perplexing Iowa poli-

#### Secretary Shaw's Admission.

Shaw's consuming ambition. It is no longer doubted in Iowa that Secretary Shaw desires the republican presidential nomination in 1388. In fact no less a person than the Secretary himself has intimated this week that if he could have the loyal support of Iowa behind him he would be able to get the presidential nomination. That explains why Shaw has come to Iowa to swallow why Shaw has come to Iowa to swallow the bliterest political pill he has ever taken and campaign for the re-election of Gov. 'ummins, whose renomination he vigorous Shaw wants the support of Iowa for the presidency without a fight and is endeavoring to appease the Cummins'

In this connection Secretary Shaw said: "I just completed a campaign in fifteen where in seven weeks I have made than eighty speeches. There is a great confidence that the republican party has been fretting about you. Of course he will control the next Congress. In a few districts the ill-feeling engendered at the primary is likely to endanger results. When two candidates of the same party canvass a district for a preconvention primary, the

caring a rap about all the tariff talk this year. The issue with them is whether Gov. Cummins shall have a third term, and that will be the turning point of the Iowa up all night and scarcely know what I am campaign. Incidentally, two or three Congressmen who have become involved in the Cummins and anti-Cummins issue or who have republican constituents divided on the gubernatorial issue may be dragged down in defeat. Republican State Chairman Woods considers Representative J. F. Lacey of the sixth district in great danger of de-feat for this reason, and he also fears that ". A. Kennedy, the republican nominee in the first district, will be defeated. Representative A. F. Dawson of the second district will have a close run, but it is now expected that he will pull through.

# Bryan Creates a Sensation.

William Jennings Bryan created a sensation in the state this week by drawing the greatest audience that ever gathered at a political rally in Des Moines, the home of Gov. Cummins. Fully 10,000 persons stormed the big auditorium here to get a glimpse of Bryan, but only a third of that number could get inside the building, and it took Perop bloods half an hour to New Milford and its stormy it took Bryan himself half an hour to wedge his way through the immense crowd. "It's the hardest time I ever had in my life to get into my own meeting," said Mr. Bryan, as he finally got before his audience. The bringing of Bryan into the Iowa campaign at this time was due to a reluctstate to enthuse for the state ticket, which

by the conservative faction. Bryan, after finding the record of the democratic candidate for governor to conform to his standard as a reformer, agreed speak against Gov. Cummins, and it was with great reluctance he did so, for, as he admitted in his speeches, he has been an ardent admirer of the Iowa governor reforms, Mr. Porter stands for all the reforms of democracy," declared Mr. Bryan to his audience in explaining his support of the latter.

But, while Bryan urged his followers to support the democratic state ticket, he succeeded in starting a storm that may play havec with the organization of the con It has been repeatedly charged that the railroad corporations are aiding the democrats against Gov. Cummins. As soon as Mr. Bryan heard that the democratic campaign fund might be tainted with cor-poration money he proceeded to investigate the record of the democratic candidate. He concluded that "Mr. Porter's record is better than Gov. Cummins' record on the rallway question."

# Bryan Wants Proof.

But Bryan is still calling for proofs on the charge that corporation funds have been contributed directly or indirectly for the democratic campaign in Iowa, and declares if the proof is forthcoming, he will ask the democrats of the state to vote against Porter.

This challenge was announced by Bryan in his Des Moines speech this week, and that his words might not be misquoted he was careful to read them from a typewrit-

ten statement he had prepared. Then Bryan launched into this declaration, which is the one that is likely to auso a merry war on the state organizaause a merry war on the state organiza-ion: "If there is a person on the state committee who is opposed to railway rate legislation or who tried to defeat the bili proposed by the President for rate regun, he ought to resign from the commit-State Chairman C. W. Miller was a delegate to the rate regulation convention in Chicago a year ago, which is charged with having been packed by the railroads to oppose the giving of rate-making power to the interstate commerce commission, W. A. Marsh, who has been one of the chief advisers of the present state committee and its chairman, was also a delegate. Marsh givenue showed the square house, white and has been indorsed by the state committee lowa member of the democratic na-The Bryan democrats tional committee. are opposed to Marsh and favor Cato Sells who is believed to be the personal choice of Mr. Bryan. The Bryan men are now imbilant, for they interpret Bryan's declaration to be a virtual demand for the resignation of State Chairman Miller, which they belleve also kills all chance Marsh may have for the national committeemanship.

#### Two Ladies of St. Louis. From the Louisville Courier Journal.

"Grace, there were 168,372 marriages in

our town last year." "is that so? How many of them went to your credit, Hortense?"

# THE GAMBLER

KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON,

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It was on a windy March morning, three years after his summarily ended visit to Ireland, that James Milbanke stood in the bed room of his London flat. A perturbed frown puckered his forehead and he held an open letter in his hand.

Outside, the dark sky and cold, searching breeze proclaimed the raw English spring; inside, the partly dismantled walls of the room, the emptied drawers and wardrobe. the trunks, bags and rugs standing ready strapped all suggested another and more inviting climate. Milbanke was bound for the south.

Three months earlier he had come to the momentous conclusion that a solitary life in London-spent no matter how comfortably-becomes a colorless and somewhat empty thing after a thirty-three years' experience. He had his club and his friends, it was true, but he was not a clubman born, and friends must be very intimate to be all-At fifty-five that restlessness sufficing. that sometimes unexpectedly attacks the ight to Iowa by the democratic middle-aged bachelor had fallen upon him.

mittee to urge Bryan democrats to The suggestion that he craved new surroundings and new fields of interest had been slow in coming—and his acceptance of it had been slow. But steadily and inevitably it had grown into his-consciousness, maturing almost against Iris will, until at last the day had dawned on which he had admitted to himself that a change was indispensable. The subsequent events had followed in natural order. His hobby had

Why Secretary Shaw should come to Iowa to assist in the re-election of his bitter political enemy. Gov. Cummins, may seem strange to those who do not know of Mr. Shaw's consuming ambition. It is no longer doubted in Lorent that Countries of the Shaw's consuming ambition. It is no longer to the shook out the letter doubted in Lorent that Countries Shaw a nervous gesture he shook out the letter

much surprised to get this, but I write for father, not for myself. He had a bad accident yesterday while out riding and is ter-ribly hurt and ill. The doctor from Carrigmore is with him all the time, and my aunt-as well as Nance and I-so he is well cared for. But he seems to get worse in-stead of better, and we are dreadfully

frightened about him.
"There is one thing he constantly craves for—and that is to see you. Ever since that night three years ago when you and he quarreled and you went away I think he

"This morning he talked a great deal about the time when you and he were a district for a preconvention primary, the issue invariably becomes personal and not political, and the defeated candidate seldom stultifies himself by supporting the successful one. Instead, the democratic candidate uses the preprimary arguments of the defeated republican with which to

ost us the Congress."

The mass of the voters don't seem to be very bad. Any time you send me a tele-

gram the trap can meet you either at Mus-keere or Dunhaven. "This is a dreadful letter, but I have been

"Answer as soon as possible.

"CLODAGH ASSHLIN." Milbanke scanned the letter to the last line; then as he reached the signature the and dismay, his own interrupted plans faded from his consideration; and in their place rose the picture of a great white house on the lonely Irish coast; of a sick—perhaps a dying—man; of two frightened children and a couple of faithful, inefficient servants. With an energy he had not evinced for years he crossed the room.

"We meet on a sad occasion, Mr. Milbanke," she murmured, in a low, queru-lous voice. "My poor brother-in-law was always such a rash man. But with some people, you know, there is no such thing as remonstrating. Even this morning when Mr. Curry, our rector from Carrigmore, came to have a little talk with him he was barely politic. and the local newspaper which had worked with him he was barely politic. stumbling over straps and parcels, and rang the bell with imperative baste.

When a surprised maid appeared at the door he turned to her with unwented ex-

"I have a telegram to send," he said; "one that must go at once."
The rest of that day, with its suddenly night crossing from the latter point to the town of Waterford, was too beset with haste and confusion to contain any definite recollections for Milbanke. It was not un-til he had taken his seat at 8 o'clock next morning in the small and leisurely train that transports passengers from Waterford to the seaport of Dunhaven that he found time to realize the significance of his jourwas nominated by a convention controlled ney; and not until he descended from his carriage at this latter station and was greeted by old Burke, the Orristown re-

hung his expression. But this was obvious to Milbanke at a first glance. "You're welcome, sir," were his opening words; then the underlying bent of his thoughts found vent. "Tis a sorrowful gestive smell of drugs and antiseptic dress-

house you'll be findin'," he added, in a sub-Milbanke glanced up sharply from the

rug he was unstrapping.
"How is he?" he asked. "Not worse?" Burke shook his head.

"'Twouldn't be wishin' for me to give you the bad word-" he began, deprecatingly. "Then he is bad?" The old man pursed up his lips.
"Ah, I'm in dread 'tis for his long home

he's bound," he said, reluctantly, "Glory be to God an' His holy ways! But 'tis of thim two poor children that I do be think-

But Milbanke's mind was occupied with

"But Minanke's initial was occupied with his first words.

"But how is he?" he demanded. "What is the injury? Has he an efficient doctor?" Again Burke shook his head. 'Docthors'' he said, dublously. "Wisha, I den't put much pass on docthors; not but what they say Docthors Cally hear from Corwhat they say Docthor Gallagher from Car-rigmore is a fine hand wid the knife. But sure when the Almighty takes the notion to break every bone in a man's body, 'tisn't for the like of docthors to be settin'

up to mend them."
With this piece of pessimistic philosophy he picked up Milbanke's bags and rug and guided him through the small station into the open, where the Orristown trap stood waiting in a downpour of rain.

He imparted little more information dur-

patience as they could muster while they ploughed forward over an execrable road. The gateway of Orristown, when at last it was reached, looked moldy and forlorn in the chilly damp of the atmosphere; and as they plunged up the avenue at the usual reckless pace, a perfect torrent of rain-drops deluged them from the intersecting branches of the trees. Yet despite the gloom and the discomfort a thrill of something like pleasure filled Milbanke as a whiff of clean, cold air brought the scent of the sea to his nostrils and the turn of the

massive against the gray sky. the pleasure of reminiscence, for instantly the trap drew up the hall door was thrown open, showing a face and figure that sent everything but the moment and the business

It was Clodagh who stood there waiting to greet him-Clodagh, curiously changed and grown in the three years that had passed since their last meeting. In place of the spirited, unformed child that he remembered. Milbanke saw a very young girl, whose boyishness of figure had dis-appeared in slight feminine curves, whose bright, fearless eyes had softened into un-

of the trap.
"Oh, it's good of you! It's good of you!" she exclaimed. "We can never forget it." Then the color flooded her cheeks and her eyes filled. "Oh, he's so bad!" she added. "It's so terrible to see him-so terrible."

She looked up with alarm and impotence into Milbanke's face.
But it was not the guest but old Burke who found words to calm her fear grief. Leaning down from his seat, he laid

a rough hand on her shoulder.

"Whist, now, Miss Clodagh!" he said, softly. "Whist now! Sure God is good. While there's life there's hope. Don't be believin' anythin' else. Sure what is he but a young man yet?"
"That's true, Burke! That's true!" Clodagh exclaimed, quickly. "Won't you come in, Mr. Milbanke?" she added. "You know

how welcome you are." Once inside the hall, she turned to him quickly and confidingly. "I can never forget that you've done this," she said. "It's a really, really generous thing. But all my mind is full of father. You can understand, can't you?" Her agitation, her alarm, her evident helplessness in presence of a contingency never previously faced, all touched him deeply. His tone was low and gentle as

he responded.
"I understand perfectly—perfectly," he said. "Poor Denis! Poor Denis! How did

the thing occur?" "Oh, just an accident-just an accident. About six months ago he took a fancy for riding late at night. He used to ride for miles along the most dangerous paths of the cliff. I knew it wasn't safe; I said so followed in natural order. His hobby had urged him to leave his own country for one richer in association; the damp cold of the English winter coupled with the chilled blood of advancing age had inclined him to the idea of southern Europe. The result of this triple suggestion was that he stood in his room on that spring morning in the last stages of preparation for a journey to Italy.

He stood there with the discomfort of packing pleasantly accomplished and the array of his belongings neatly surrounding the cliff, we found him wedged begarned to be completed and the array of his belongings neatly surrounding pably at the recollection. "We didn't know pably at the recollection. "We didn't know —we don't know even now—quite how it happened. But we think the horse must lost his footing and fallen over the cliff, throwing father, for the poor thing was found dead on the shingle next morn-ing. 'Twas a miracle that father escaped with his life, but he's terribly injured."

She paused again, as though the subject was too painful to be pursued.

Milbanke looked at her compassionately.

"Has he had proper medical advice?" he

"Oh yes. Dr. Gallagher from Carrigmore the doctor. But how is Denis now? he know me, do you think?"

"Oh yes. Ever since the first night he has been quite conscious. He expects you.

He's longing to see you."
"Then may I go to him?" Clodagh nodded, and, turning, led the way silently up the remembered staircase. On the landing the recollection of their curious interview on his first night at Orristown recurred forcibly to Milbanke. He glanced at his guide to see if it had any place in her mind; but her thoughts were evidently full of other things. With a evidently full of other things. With a quick gesture that enjoined silence, she led him down the corrider, upon which rough fiber mats had been strewn to deaden sound. With that peculiar sensation of awe that serious illness always engenders, he tiptoed successful one. Instead, the defeated republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican state the democrate vote at our primary election fight was a pretty kettle of fish and it may cost us some representatives, but it will not the for one night. Don't refuse, for he is very, and the defeated republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican with which to defeat the successful one. In every republican salates always engenders, he tiptoed after her, a sense of apprehensive depression growing upon him with every step. As week he will come out against Babcock week he will come out against Babcock work. Namara arrived in port yesterday and is find the first and the three hearing of the democratic candidate by undered the man who is nominated. It would first any to defeat the man who is nominated. It would first any to defeat the man who is nominated. It would first any to defeat the man who is nominated. It would first any to defeat the man who is nominated. It would first any to defeat the man who is nominated. It glance told him that the latter was little Nance, grown to pretty, immature girlhood. On catching sight of him, she drew back with a passing touch of the old shyness;

but, conquering it almost directly, she came forward and shook hands in silence. the momentary greeting he saw that her vivacious little face was red and marred by tears; but before he had time for further observation Clodagh touched his arm.
"My aunt, Mrs. Asshlin," she whispered.

Milbanke bowed, and Mrs. Asshlin exthat we dared to tell him that Dr. Gallagher insisted on having a nurse. Now what can you do with a patient like that?"

Milkenter and it was only yesterday ment appear as a revelation of Pfister as the leader of a "ring." The case is still unsettled, but the La Foliette forces have Milbanke murmured something vaguely

unintelligible, and Clodagh stirred impa-"Did you give him the medicine, Aun't Fan?" she asked.
"I did; but with great difficulty. My brother-in-law has always been averse to medical aid," she explained to Milbanke. "He's never had any need of it," Clo-dagh whispered, sharply. "Will you come, Mr. Milbanke? He's quite alone. The

nurse is resting. With great dignity Mrs. Asshlin moved away. "I shall ask Hannah to get me a cup of

tea, Clodagh," she murmured. "I get such a headache from a sick room." Without replying, Clodagh turned again to Milbanke.

There was no change apparent in Burke's familiar face save the gloom that overhung his expression. But this was also should be paused and laid her forces. It is the paused and laid her forces. she stepped forward, drawing him with he

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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ANOTHER RAILWAY.

Line May Be Built From District Line to Chesapeake.

Special Correspondence of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, November 2, 1906. Another railway is contemplated, from the District of Columbia line near Chesapeake Junction, passing through Prince George, St. Mary's and Charles counties, and terminating at a point on the Patuxent river called Esparanza near the Chesapeake bay. A mortgage has just been recorded here from the Norfolk and Washington Air Line Railway in favor of the Union Trust Company of Philadelphia for \$1,250,600, and the money realized is to be used for construction purposes. It is said that the route of the proposed railway will follow ery closely the line of the old Southern Maryland and Point Lookout railway as far as the latter extends. A Mr. Linder-man of Philadelphia is at the head of the project, and a son of Judge J. Parran

#### Crane of the seventh judicial circuit is the attorney. Personal to River Men.

Capt. James T. Barker, master of the steamer Wakefield, has returned from a two days' trip to Westmoreland county, Va., and is again in command of his

steamer. Capt, Bailey Reed, who was temporarily port News, on the Norfolk route, has been relieved from that duty, and has returned to the command of the steamer Jamestown. Capt. A. J. Fair of Alexandria has gone the republican party at an early date is posto the mountains of West Virginia, in the Capt. A. J. Fair of Alexandria has gone

trip of several days.
Capt. E. S. Randall, president and general for a two weeks' trip to northern New

York. Capt. Matthew Kersey, master of the tug Rosalie, is superintending the overhauling of that vessel at Smoot's wharf at Alex-

common beauty.

With a glow of relief lighting up her face, she stepped forward as the horse halted, and, heedless of the rain that fell on her

A Lost article advertised promptly in The Star will be returned if found by an honest person—most people are honest.

Senator La Follette's Self-Centered Campaign.

HE IS AFTER HIS ENEMIES

District Attorney McGovern and the Larceny Charge.

CASE STIRRED UP THE PEOPLE

Some Wiseacres Believe That Senator Intends to Desert the Republi-

can Party Soon.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 27, 1906. A campaign for himself only. That is what the political activities of Senator La Follette in Wisconsin this fall have amounted to. It is now ten days before election, and La Follette has not spent but two days in the interest of the ticket or any part of it. His activities off the stump have been merely an effort to defeat those persons who have been active against him in years gone by and to elect to the legislature those candidates who have been and will be ruled by his mandate

In the primary campaign La Follette suc ceeded in defeating Representative E. S. Minor, who made an enviable record in the ninth district by his work in the interests of the lake marine. In his place Gustav Kuestermann, member of the state board of control, has been nominated, and Kuestermann's personal unpopularity, com-bined with the methods he has adopted in his primary fight, will make him little more than a possibility as a congressman. the cleverest young democrats in the state, made a swinging campaign through the district and who will doubtless secure a large proportion of the votes of the stal-

wart element. In the fourth district Theobald Otjen was defeated for renomination, but his conqueror, W. J. Cary, will doubtless be elected, so that La Follette's efforts to defeat Otjen will not prove disastrous to the party there. In the other Milwaukee district, however, Representative Stafford, opposed at the primary by Henry F. Co-chems, the ex-foot ball star, is being forced has done everything and we have a trained nurse from Waterford."

"That's right. I must have a talk with the doctor. But have to be a talk with Donnelly. The potential but open support to the democratic aspirant, J. G. Donnelly, the noted Irish wit and politician.

#### Is After Babcock.

In the third district the activity of La Follette is open against J. W. Babcock. La Follette has a considerable following in the third district and all of his newspapers are openly supporting the democratic candidate on the admitted ground that Babcock is opposed to the La Foilette idea, while the democratic nominee is a "fair-minded" democrat.

The fight against Babcock is quite likely to add another democrat to the Wisconsin representation in the lower house. It is probable that when La Follette makes his

severe blow to his prestige. most open war on the republican ticket is the work being done in Milwaukee

to trial, and the methods of the district been but little damaged.

damages. As a result of the district attorney's methods in securing this indictment the people of the county rose at the primary election and nominated F. X. Boden for district attorney in place of McGovern. The La Follette men, refusing to abide by the result of the primary law whose passage they themselves had effected, nominated McGovern as an independent candidate, and the entire strength of the La Follette machine and his newspapers is being devoted to an effort to defeat the regular ticket. The McGovern men ex-pect, it is said, to defeat Boden, but do not have any expectation of electing McGovern, throwing their strength as far as possible to the socialist nominee. "Anything to beat Boden" is the campaign cry. La Follette is expected to speak for McGovern soon.

#### Against Republican Ticket. The senator's campaign, however, is the

most evident indication that he is not anxious to see the republican ticket elected. He offered his services to the republican state central committee, but the committee declined, fearing he would not be faithful to the ticket from top to bottom. Then he arranged dates through his personal following. The first speeches were in Dane county, in which the state capital is located. He declared that voters should vote the republican ticket. He then paid his respects to Davidson, saying that he had no doubt that Davidson would do as well as he could to aid the cause of reform, but that Lenroot, the senator's choice for the nomination, was a much stronger man intellectually. With this far from encouraging indorsement, La Follette turned to a discussion of the issues in which he was personally interested, and then went on to review the work of the legislators who had opposed him in the state and the senators who had not stood by him in his contests in the last session of the United States Senate. This series of political speeches is being

characterized also by occasional attacks upon the regular republican nominees. For nstance, next week it has been announced that the senator will come to Milwaukee to spend a couple of days, making three or four speeches a day against the republican candidate for district attorney and favor-ing the bolting La Folletteite, McGovern. In his opening speeches La Follette indi-cated his partial antagonism to the party in whose name he was sent to Washington by declaring that the time was coming when the people of the nation would rise up and, ignoring party lines, would join together under a new banner and demand the effective regulation of the corpora-

It is announced that Senator La Follette will speak in districts where candidates for the legislature allied with the anti-La Follette faction are on the republican ticket. and in ...ese cases he will advocate the elec on duty as first officer of the steamer New- tion of the democratic nominee or utterly ignore the republican candidate for the legislature, while mentioning personally the That La Follette plans to openly desert

vicinity of Harper's Ferry, for a hunting ment of Wisconsin republicanism. When trip of several days. Capt. E. S. Randall, president and general manager of the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company, departed last night for a two weeks trip to northern New York.

Bryan was in Wisconsin a couple of weeks ago La Follette met him at Watertown and traveled with him for some hours secretly conferring on political affairs. As nearly as can be learned from this conference, La Follette and Bryan considered the formation of a new party to war on the corpora-tions and to be composed of the reformers who have been active in all parts of the country. The fact, however, that President Roosevelt regards the leaders of the move ment as too demagogic and refuses to join the new party has so far prevented the actual launching of the new people's party. leaders, with Folk of Missouri, Weaver of o'clock

#### Pennsylvania and Cummins of Iowa as co-workers for the cause. Tillman may be included in the ranks, with Churchill as another laborer for the cause of, as it was

whenever a laxative remedy is required.

medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

The boosters, however, are fearful of their success if they start a new party professing the Rooseveltian creed, which the President himself, a loyal republican, refuses to in-

GENERAL NEWS GATHERED

aptly termed in Wisconsin, the Chautauqua

boosters.

ON THE RIVER FRONT

state, and the primary election fight was a the Potomac. A large portion of her deck fire engines and the red glare of the flames load of shingles was lost in Nomini creek, but the greater part of them were picked against the republican candidate for dis- up by the crew of the power barge Louisa, trict attorney. Some months ago District Attorney F. E. McGovern, the leader of the local La Follette forces, procured the indictment of C. F. Pfister on a charge of larceny of \$14,000. The case was brought numerous adventures, is reported to have

Arrived: Tug William H. Yerkes, fr., towing barge Baltimore, laden with fish scrap from the Great Wicom co river for Alexandria; schooners Mary and Rebecca, Goldie C., Rena Cox, Fannie Sheppard and C. Coburn, oysters from Potomac beds; power barge Louisa, cord wood from a river point; tug Marion Cameron, with a tow of three sand and gravel laden scows from Piscat-

wood. Sailed: Schooner William Bisbee from Georgetown, light, for a bay port to load for a northern port; schooner M. E. Smith, for Potomac oyster beds to load for this city; schooner Gilman Dove, light, river point to load; schooner E. M. Skinner light, for a Virginia port to load a cargo of pine lumber; power barge Louisa, from Alexandria with a general cargo; schooner Earl B.scoe, for a river point to load a cargo for this port; lighthouse tender Holly, on a cruise on the river.

Memoranda: Schooner Thelma, laden with lumber for this port, sailed from Jackson-ville, Fla., the 1st instant; schooner Eugle has been chartered to load at Walkerton Va., for this city; schooner Charles W. Strann is under charter to bring a cargo of lumber from Newbern, N. C., to this city; schooner Bertha J. Walker has been char tered to load a cargo of lumber at Jacksonville for this city; schooner W. H. McGuir

for dealers in this city. The ram schooner, Lizzle Williams, which arrived here a few days ago with a cargo of laths from a point in North Carolina, has been berthed at the wharf foot of 11th street to unload her cargo. This is the first visit the Williams has made to this port for several months.

A large vessel with a cargo of bone aboard from the Argentine republic, South America, sailed from the Rio de la Plata about two months ago for Alexandria. The bones are to be used in the manufacture of fertilizer, and the vessel is expected to arrive at Alexandria about the middle or latter part of this month. The Italian bark Antonio, the last vessel bringing bones from South America to Alexandria, was wrecked at Cape Henry the early part of the past spring.

The tug Rosalie, belonging to Mr. Lewis E. Smoot of this city and employed in towing sand and gravel laden barges from the digging machines down the river to this city and Alexandria, is la d up at Alexandria for a general overhaul ng. While the Rosalle is laid up the tug Eugenia, Capt. Isaac Force, will be employed in towing in her place.

The fall and winter schedule of the Washington and Potomac Steamboat Company goes into effect November 14, when the steamer Harry Randall will be withdrawn and the steamer Wakefield will take up the new schedule.

Barge in Waterlogged Condition. The big sea-going barge Pacific of Baltimore, which was taken into the Delaware Breakwater vesterday in a waterlogged condition and only kept affoat by the pine lumber in her hold buoying her up, is a frequent visitor to this port and Alexandria, and was last at Alexandria a month or six weeks ago with a cargo of fertilizer material aboard. She was on her way up the coast to New York with a cargo of pine lumber from Norfolk in tow of the tug Margaret, when she began to leak, and it was at first reported she had gone down off Ocean City, Md., but the tug succeeded in bringing her into the breakwater. She will have to discharge her cargo and undergo repairs before she can resume her trip to New York. In the tow with the Pacific were the barges Patuxent, which left here for Norfolk about two weeks ago, and the Elizabeth Vane. The Margaret will continue her trip to New York with the two

Conference With Railway Men. The conference between the interstate commerce commission and special represen tatives of the railways, in relation to the actual launching of the new people's party.

Bryan and La Follette are named as the will be held in this city November 12, at 10

# SNATCHED FROM DEATH

WHAT JOY THEY BRING

To EVERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health-and

how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they

enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome

diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved,

not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injuri-

ous or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist

nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure

and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy,

Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has

come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate,

they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputa-

ble physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an

original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and

presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are

used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence

we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent

always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly

printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size

only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having

printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get

the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have

a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children,

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because

of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

THRILLING RESCUE AT A TENE-MENT FIRE.

A dispatch from New York says: Two men nad a remarkable escape from death in the flames, property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed and hundreds of tenement dwellers fled from their homes in terror as a result of a fire in a seven-story factory they rushed into the street in a panic, carrying what few valuables they possessed. Even when the fire was under control they refused to return to their homes, and re mained shivering in the cold until the last spark had been extinguished.

When the fire was discovered it had spread through the entire lower part of the factory building, and two watchmen, whose escape had been cut off by the flames, were standing at an upper window wildly crying for help. Graqually, as the fire gained headway, the men were driven upward until at last they were forced to

seek refuge on the roof.

Ladder to the Rescue. There they found temporary safety, but in a few minutes the flames began to break through the roof and close in around the two men. The firemen were helpless. Their lengest ladder would reach scarcely two. longest ladder would reach scarcely twothirds the height of the burning building,

their length in flames.

At almost the last moment, when the blazing encircle had narrowed down until the clothing of the helpless men had begun Mulcahy; Brother Patrick, William Connell; to smoke from the intense heat, a great new fire truck, with a ladder which never before had been called into service, dashed through the frightened crowd in the street. Quickly the ladder was raised and almost before its topmost round had touched the coping a fireman appeared beside the two men. In another moment he had handed them one after another to comrades who had followed him and they were carried to the ground.

# CLOSE OF CONFERENCE.

West Washington District A. M. E.

Zion Church

The first session of the second day of the West Washington district conference and V. C. E. and S. S. convention, held in Trin- Town Hall, when a big crowd is expected, ity A. M. E. Zion Church, on Morton street northwest, was held Thursday. It was preceded by a prayer meeting. The conference held three busy sessions during the day. Rev. W. M. Johnson, pastor of Gibson Grove (Md.) Zion Methodist Church, opened the morning session and Rev. George Ferris offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Logan Johnson, presiding elder, then took the chair. Reports indicated much activity among the Zion Christian workers in this conference on I street between 26th and 27th streets and Mrs. Arminta Dodge placed in charge. A general discussion of church work occur The afternoon session was called to order

by the presiding elder and reports of com-mittees were in order. S. M. Dudley read the report of the missionary committee. fames W. Poe then submitted a report on the state of the country, which was adopted. The conference then resolved itself into the Varick Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention, with Dr. W. H. Davenport in the chair. Miss Jessie Edmonds delivered an address of welcome and Dr. Blackwell responded. The position of superintendent of conference district Varick Christian Endeavor work was created. after which B. F. Grant nominated James W. Poe for superintendent and he was elected by occlamation. On motion of James W. Poe Senator Foraker of Objo was commended for his address to the Society of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he defended the constitutional rights of all citizens, regardless of color. A resolution expressing regret because of the death of Bishop B. W. Arnett of the A. M. E. Church was adopted, as was one thanking the presiding elder for his fair and impartial rulings.

The evening session was opened with a song service at 7:30 o'clock, led by James

Boswell of Arlington, Va. At 8 o'clock the regular divine service closing the confer-ence was opened by Rev. E. S. Bailey of Rockville, Md. Rev. E. I. S. Swann read the Scripture lesson and Rev. J. W. Martin of the Oak Grove (Md.) circuit offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Bailey then preached the closing sermon. At its close Douglass How-ard offered prayer. Eva V. and M. Annette Johnson, daughters of the presiding elder, sang a duet. Rev. S. L. Corrothers delivered an address and the conference adourned without day.

Boyds and Vicinity. Special Correspondence of The Star. BOYDS, Md., November 2, 1996.

ents, eighty-seven years of age, who died at his home in Dickersons last Tuesday, were interred in St. Mary's Cemetery at 11 o'clock today. Mr. Clements was widely known and had an extensive circle of friends. Mass was said by Rev. Father Harrington in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock. Nane children, all of whom were present at the funeral, survive Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt is hostess at a house party at her home, Fairview, Daw-

AT UPPER MARLBORO.

Gov. Warfield Presides at Meeting-Religious Order Ceremony. Special Correspondence of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.,

Gov. Warfield presided at a meeting of the directors of the Maryland house of correction yesterday at Jessups. Mr. William E. Lankford, the newly appointed superintendent, assumed charge, but announced that owing to the illness of his wife he could not take up his residence at the institution until later in the month. Mr. Albert Jones of Baltimore was elected secretary of the board. The adjustment of the contract labor was discussed. The members of the board present in addition to Gov. War-

field were Messrs. Hunt, Trilley, Richardson, Wade, Dorsey and Wells.

At Ammendale, Prince George county, yesterday, nine young men were invested with the religious habit of the Christian Brothers. The ceremonies were held in the conference hall of the sentence department. conference hall of the senior department, The address to the candidates was delivered by Rev. Brother Clementius. The names and the fire escapes were wrapped for half of the new members are: Brother Augustheir length in flames. mans, Joseph Lyons; Brother Thomas, Pat-Brother Christopher, Daniel Rafferty; Brother William, William Andrews; Brother Joseph, Joseph Burnell; Brother Julian,

# Republican Rally.

John Gallagher.

Special Correspondence of The Star. BOYD'S, Md., November 2, 1906, The republicans held a rally last night in Gibson's Hall at Clarksburg, which was largely attended. United States District Attorney D. W. Baker of Washington city made the principal address of the evening. being followed by Mr. Hogan of that city. The closing address was by Mr. Peyton

The last of the republican rallies will be held at Poolesville Saturday night in the

Vigilant Ready for Service.

The harbor police boat Vigilant is again ready for service on the river after a layup of several months for repair work to her boiler, engine and hull. Her certificate of inspection by the officers of the United States steamboat inspection service having expired last August, the boat was, under the law, not allowed to go into service until Zion Christian workers in this conference she had been reinspected, and yesterday district. A new mission has been organized that was done by inspectors from the headquarters of the steamboat inspection service

for this district at Baltimore. The hull of the vessel was given a general looking over, life boats were examined, davits tested, life preservers and life-saving and fire-fighting apparatus were tested by Inspector Powell, assistant to the hull inspector, and Assistant Boiler Inspector Simpson made the boiler tests and conducted the examination of the machinery. Except in a few minor details she was found to be in first-class order, and a new license for her to navigate the waters of the Potomac river will be issued to the Vigi-

### HARD TO SEE EVEN WHEN THE FACTS ABOUT COFFEE

ARE PLAIN. It is curious how people will refuse to believe

what one can clearly see. Teil the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffelne—the al-kaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't

know the facts. Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent of the human family will sbrug their shoulders, take some daugs

and—keep on drinking coffee or tea.

"Coffee never agreed with me nor with several members of our household," writes a lady. "Iz enervates, depresses and creates a feeling of languor and heaviness. It was only by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the

cause and cure of these ills. "The only reason, I am sure, why Portum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to recpure this nutritious beverage. There's only one way-according to directions-boil it fully 15 minuses. Then it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little

book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's